GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

THE REGULAR RACING SEASON IN NEW YORK ONLY A MONTH AWAY.

Brooklyn Handtenp Candidates Being Moved Along Better Than a Two-Minute Gatt-The Jorkey (10b and the Mt. Asaph Course-Work of the Houses at Graves. end and Other Tracks-Gideon & Daly's Promising Lot In and Out of Training -

Gossip at Home and Abroad - Entries, It is only a trifle more than a month until the Brooklyn Handleap will be run at Gravesend, and trainers are busy pointing their horses for the big events that will be decided during the opening meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club. The weather has not been favorable in the vicinity of New York for fast work, but a let can be accomplished in a month, and the average trainer is satisfied with the condition of his horses at present. Half miles in 54 seconds or better are plentiful, and within the present week there will be miles in 1:50 or thereabouts.

Down at the track of the Virginia Jockey Club there are a few handleap carelidates, and they are certain to come to the post ready for their engagement, as the weather has been simply perfect and the track first-class for three weeks, barring a day or two when the rain stopped operations temporarily.

The attitude of the Jockey Club toward the

foreign book in Virginia has for the moment overshadowed all other interests thoroughbred world, always, of course, barring the progress of the Percy-Gray measure, which reach the Senate this week. That the Percy bill will become a law the friends of the horse breeding and racing interests do not doubt, and it is in their opinion only a question of a few days now at the most. The situation at Asaph is extremely grave. The authorities there have assured the Jockey Club that they are powerless to stop the operations of the foreign book and are most positive in their assertion that none of the stockholders of the Virginia Jockey Club are interested in any way with the objectionable pool room. They have asked the Jockey Club to postpone their final decision in regard to the revocation of their license until they can explain matters from their standpoint.

The racing at St. Asaph has been enjoyable to those who have been present since the meeting opened on March 18. The first of the stakes for two-year-olds will be run to-day, when some pretty smart youngsters will face the flag. Bill pretty smart youngsters will face the flag. Bill Daly thought he had a mortgage on this stake with his crack geiding. The thartford, but the son of Himyar was coughing when he won his second race, and he has been blistered and let up for a short time. The Morris stable is said to contain some good material, and John McCafferty has some smart coits in his stable that should win races. Street's Old Age is small but very speedy, while James McLaughlin's Premier is a colt of such high quanty that he fills the eye of all those who see him in motion or at ease. Sir Dixon, Jr., and William T. are the best of the three-year-olds and upward that have appeared so far, but Song and Dance and Jack of Spades will probably give both of them an argument when they make their bows for 1805.

The latest English mall brings the following interesting item from Newmarket, which serves to show that the horses of Messas. Croker and Dwyer are going on in the right way. It summarises their work on March 29 as follows: "Campbell's Banquet led Stonenell, Trojan II. Montauk, and Dinah a sweating-pace gallop one mile on Cambridge Hill." Another despatch of an earlier date says: "Campbell gave Stonenell and Eanquet a steady-pace gallop one mile on the Cambridge Hill. The two-year-old cantered fivo furlongs twice." Still another item reads: "Campbell's Stonenell galloped slowly one mile on the Cambridge Hill. Banquet, Montauk, Dinah, and Trojan II cantered six furlongs twice."

"C. Duncan's Englid, 6 years old, by Prism, dam by Speculum - Nydia, who recently won the latest English mail brings the following

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C. Duncan's Euclid, 6 years old, by Prism,
dam by Speculum.—Nydia, who recently won the
Lincolnshire Handlesp, worth \$7,075, with 110
pounds up, is also engaged in the Chester Cup
and Jublice Stakes, to be run next month. His
weight in the Cup event will now be 110 pounds
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Although much value is not placed on the time standard by English horsemen, the following item from London Sporting Life commends itself to students of form: "The time credited to Euclid in covering the Lincoin Mile was I minute 44 4-5 seconds. Since Bendigo, in 1885, covered the course in 1 minute 30 4-5 seconds, the times recorded taxe been: 1886, Fulmen, 1 minute 41 3-5 seconds; 1888, Veracity, 1 minute 42 2-5 seconds; 1888, Wise Man, 1 minute 47 2-5 seconds; 1890, The Rejected, 1 minute 44 1-5 seconds; 1891, Lord George, 1 minute 44 1-5 seconds; 1891, Lord George, 1 minute 43 3-5 seconds; 1893, Wolf's Crag, 1 minute 43 seconds; 1893, Wolf's Crag, 1 minute 43 seconds; 1894, Le Nicham, 1 minute 43 seconds; 1895, Le Nicham, 1 minute 43 seconds; 1895, Euclid, I minute 44 4-5 seconds." At the Sheepshead Bay race track three of the

At the Sheep shead have face track three of the Brooklyn Handicap candidates are quartered. When J. E. McDonaid's Rubicon commenced training this spring he weighted exactly 1,005 pounds, and is as hard as nails. His best work so far this season has been six furlongs in 1:233\$, on Friday last. His astute owner says that with such a light amount of flesh, Rubicon can be got fit in three weeks. Weeks. The two candidates of the Messrs, Keene at

The two candidates of the Messrs, Keene at Sheepshead flay are doing well, and did their best work so far yesterday. Hernpipe worked a mile in 1:54 very handliy. The four-year-old moved in very nice style, and his chances for the first hig Eastern event are highly favored at the Bay track. Assignee covered six furious in 1:25, showing marked improvement in his work. The three-year-olds in the Keene stable are a grand lot. The brother to-Freeland is one of the linest-looking thorough-breds of his age in craiming. Dangerous is a face-looking colt. Bowing Green, by King Galap, out of Cicely Bowling, worked with the colts mamed, the trio negotiating a mile yesterday in breds of his age in training. Dangerous is a fine-looking colt. Bowling Green, by Kingthelop, out of Cheely Bowling, worked with the colts named, the trio negotiating a mile yesterday in 1588. Messrs, Keene and Payne's two-year-olds are a brilliant looking lot. The best work was done yesterday by the imp. Bend Or-Princess iskracolt, the Tremont types colt, and the brother to Ten Tray and banonet. The former is a splential mover, and as he takes the place at the near of the string of two-year-olds it is evident that Trainer lakeland has a very high opinion of him. The youngsters have negotiated half miles in 54 seconds, this being as fast they have been asked to go. Charley Little-field did nothing more than routine work with his string yesterday.

At the Gravesend track they are pushing the good things along. The Brooklyn Handicap houses there are ineward in their work. Declare and Leonawell are in good shape, and if the pair stand training President P. J. Dwyer will hold a strong hand. Patrician is moving stronger with every day's work that he puts in with Declare and Monte Carlo. The youngsters are a splendid lot. Axion covered three furlongs in 0:418, and yeaterlay Handspring covered the same distance in a fraction better time. San Marco, St. Lawrence, and Vandalism worked half a mile in 55 reconds.

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Both horses have done well and passed the chilly winter in good shape. Bassetlaw has had all his work under cover of the large shed. Lazzarone is taking his work regularly, and is the hiol of Morris Park, where the trainers think he has a great chance for the Brooklyn.

At Jerome Park the great Sir Walter takes his breathings daily, Owing to the great amount of fat he put on during the winter months he has not bren asked to go taster than a two-minute clip. From new on plenty of work will be seen for the coming cannaign.

A Sus reporter visited Messrs, Gideon & Daily's place at Holmdel, N. J., a lew days ago, John Hyland was found at the training stable looking after his charges. Everything about the place looked bright and fresh, and paid dumb tribute to Mr. Hyland's carrful and efficient management. The horses have all wintered well, and look big and healthy. Tay have had a lot of strong steady work, but have not been asked any serious questions as yet, idampo looks grand. He has thickened a bit and wintered well. Kingler is the picture of health, and look as if a couple of weeks hard work would fit him. Butterlies ha grown and longthened inter a superh mare, and if looks go for anything she will stand any kind of training, he has filled out a great deal, and is altogether a sturdier-looking mare than she was last year. Waltzer has grown and thickened gether a sturdler-looking mare than she was ast year. Waltzer has grown and thickened into a grand-looking three-year-old, and looks

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Kesnan is as good looking a colt as one would see in a week's travel. He has lengthened a bit and improved since last season. It this coit would run up to his work he would take a lot of beating. Nank! Pooh looks strong and well, but he has not grown like his stable companions, and suffers in companion.

Of the two-year-olds, the chestnut colt by Sensation, out of Aims, is a grand individual. Of great hone and suistance, he shows a not of quality, with a heartiful blood-like head and nack, well set in a pair of powerful shoulders, strong back and deep through the girth, with plenty of room anderneath. He sands well up on his lear, which are muscled like a three-year-old's. Adenshorg, achostnut couth Onondara, out of Gham, is a big rancy fellow, with powerful alcount shoulders and tremendous fore arms. Maximum, a bay rolt by innorted Maxim, dam Attitude, is a beautiful lengthy colt of good quality. This colt's breeding leaves nothing to be desired on either side. His dam by Alarm, out of "imp." Beresina, was a wonderfully tast mare.

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Savoy, by Salvator—Lydia, is a good looking stout colt, will set up on good legs. Requited, bay colt, by Eolan, half brother to those fast horses Arab and Contribution, is a nice even colt of good size. Test, full brother to Tecumsch, is a small colt, but looks like one of the improving sort. Samoset, by Pontiac,—Ban Flag, is a rather leggy youngster of light build. Pearlet, a filly, by Hanover, dam imp, Periwinkle, is a beautiful speedy looking filly of which is a cold of persons interested in lencing were present.

good size and quality and shows a lot of power. Annie B, a daughter of Carrie C, is a nice even filly and looks a good deal like her dam. The full sister to Ramapo is a pretty filly and bears a great resemblance to her illustrious brother about the head and neck. Powerty, by Spendthrift, dam Cinderella, is a promising looking colt.

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Of the other horses on the place, His Highness and Ludwig are two grand specimens of the thoroughbred sire. His Highness weighs 1:100 pounds, and has rounded cut into a noble borse. Ludwig weighs 1:330 pounds, and looks very well. There have so far been five foals dropped on the farm; three by His Highness, the others by Ludwig. They are all of good size, and are doing well, the bay colt by His Highness, out of imported Wishing Well, foaled last Tuesday, being a very handsome fellow.

The colt by Salvator, out of Miss Woodford, that broke his leg about three weeks ago, is resting quite contentedly in the aling in which Dr. Farly put him. The fracture is in the off hind leg near the stifle. The Ludwig yearlings are well worthy of mention. They are a big even lot of colts, with the Tarantelle colt easily the pics.

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Of the other yearlings the chestnut filly by Pontiae, dam imported Shining Light, is the stoutest yearling the reporter ever saw. The track is in good shape and everything about the place looks thrifty. The reporter left with a teeling of keen satisfaction, having looked at as hand-ome a lot of thoroughbreds, from sucklings to sires and matrons, as grace any stock farm in this country.

The following is the programme for St. Asaph toolay:

First fince-Five furiongs; selling, Goldon Gate, 112; Tusean, Foundling, and Lord McNair, 110; Pontier and Albert Soling, 110; Romping Girl, Ettare, Welcome, and terremony, 100.

Second Race-Seven furiongs; selling, Sandowne, 114; Infebroat, 110; Major temeral and Pienty, 109; Kapp, 109; Jack Pose and Harry Alonzo, 100; George Dixon, 100; Shadow, 100, and Lady Adams, 38.

Third Race-Half a mile; Monifector States, Premier, 117; Himsara and Summertime, 114; Hrisk and Huccanier, 119; McGeoson, Royal Princess, Leonidas, Floretta, and Bell Washington, 100.

Fourth Ince-One mile, Restraint, Charade, Companche, Copyright, and Logan, 113; Peter the Great, 191; Herik mer, 34.

Fifth Race-Half a mile. Applegate and Wheatland, 118; Chapmut, Miss Howser, Advance, Vice Regal, and Hernita, 110.

Saxiti Incercing Furiongs; selling, Hoey, 192; Wah Bernita, 145. Sixth Race—Five furlongs; selling. Hoey, 122; Wah Jim, 149; Nick, 145; Ornus and Fiatlands, 160; Ben Lumond, 166; Leonardo, 168; Cuckoo, 97. The entries for the Memphis races to-day fol-

low:

First Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Johnny McHale, 101; Florianna, 111; Barney Aaron, Jr., 118; Sister Mary and Nate Marian, 114; George F. Smith, Libertine, and Potentate, 113.

Second Kace—Haif a mile; maiden two year-olds; cofts and seidings. Royal Choice, Defeoronade, Saiso, imp. Toe Dog, and Dritwood, 110; Cochiee, Tradition, and Cotton King, 113.

Third Race—Cotton Stakes; three-quarters of a mile; three year-olds. Toloache, 112; Prince and Neutral, 114; Pringmena, Maurice, Minter (Barrick entry), itanishpun, and Eurania (Kendal) Stable, 117; Gath, Lee Lake, and Lauteate, 119; Ashland and Flying butchman, 142.

Fourm Jace—Half a mile; maiden trovance. Dutchman, 1s2.
Fourin Race-Half a mile; maiden two-year-old fillies. Saity Marshall, Florrie, St-lia, Lalia Rookh, Lare Bollar, Marth R., Bellena, and Lela Bell, 110.
Fifth Race-One mile; sciling, Joviat, 101; Jim Benry, 103; Belford and Mote, 164; Advocate, 104; Rhett Goode, 110; imp. Percy Whiteman, 111; The ironmaster, 114.

No Pool Selling in Belaware.

DOVER, Del., April 7 .- In the Legislature yeserday the Senate passed unanimously the House bill to prohibit wagers on contests of skill or speed. The bill is simed at a concern skill or speed. The bill is almed at a concern that has practically been running a pool room at Wilmington for the past two months, taking wagers daily on races and other sporting events in various parts of the country. The bill will be entroiled and signed by both Speakers to-morrow, after which time it will be enforced.

This action of the Senate puts a damper on the lobby that has not only been endeavoring to prevent the passage of this bill, but has tried to prevent eightly the property of the secure legislation that would enable gambling concerns to flourish in Delaware.

Jilsey Captures the Linwood Stakes at

Nashville. NASHVILLE, April 7.--Yesterday witnessed the close of the first week's racing at Cumberland Park, one of the largest crowds of the meeting being present. The track was fast, and the bookmakers had all they wanted to do. Winfield, a 20 to 1 shot in the last race, turnished the surprise of the day by winning comparatively easy from a large field. Summaries: comparatively easy from a large need. Summaries: First Race -8x furlongs. Millard, 117 (Irving), 6 to 1, won; July of the West, 112 (Thorne, 4 to 1, second; Helen W., 112 (Foster), 10 to 1, third, Time, 1; 15. Second Race - Four furlongs. Merry Thought, 115. Perkinsi, 6 to 5, won; Lutte Lewis, 115 (Gray), 10 to 1, second; Fredonia, 115 (Thorne), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1, attle. i, second; Fredonia, 115 (Thorpe), 6 to 1, third, Time, 0;4918;
Third Rucc-Six furlongs. Moloch, 106 (Perkins), 5 to 1, won; Cattaragua, 101 (Cassin), 5 to 1, second; 10; Work, 90 (A. Harrett), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1;148; Fourth Race-Linwood Stakes, \$1,000; two-year-olds; four furlongs, Jiliey, 105 (Cassin), 29; to 1, won; Amanda, 105 (Perkins), 5 to 1, second; Francia, 105 (Perkins), 5 to 1, second; Francia, 11me, 0;489; Fifth Race-Selling; six furlongs. Winfield, 97 (H. Witson), 20 to 1, won; distropolis, 98 (Perkins), 3 to 1, second; Lady Popper, 87 (Thompson), 4 to 1, third, Time, 1;18.

The Wind-up at Little Rock. LITTLE ROCK, April 7 .- Yesterday was the closing lay of the spring meeting of the Little Rock Jockey Citib. Summaries:
First Race-Six furlongs. Frank Galc. 107 (Regan),
8 to I. won: Maggie Gray, 101 (Clayton), 1to 2 second: Mopsy, 103 (Matthews), 4 to 1, third. Time,

ohd; Molley, 195 (Matthews), 12 to 1, won; Montgomery, 196 (Matthews), 12 to 1, won; Montgomery, 103 (Bergen), 1 to 8, second; Fasig, 102 (Clayton), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1 945 (Jub Stakes; one mile and a sixtenth, Walkover for Henry Young, Fourth Rave—the Indic, Wanderman, 98 (McRight), 3 to 1, won; Walatche, 98 (Mason), 5 to 1, second; Upman, 98 (Clayton), 1 to 2, third. No other Starters. No line. congult, a to a, won: Wahatchie, 98 (Mason), 5 to 1, second; I prant, 98 (Clayton), 1 to 2, third. No other starters. As time.

Fifth Race Eleven-sixteenths of a mile. Josephine, no (Mason), 4 to 1, won: Shieldhearer, 102 (Clayton), 1 to 6, second; (Marza, 101 (Began), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:104.

News from the Horse World. Yes. Hamilton rode for them one season since

H. G., Perth Ambey—A letter addressed to J. J. Me-lafferty, care of the Virginia Joekey Club, St. Asaph, Fa., will reach the party you name. An., will reach the party you mame.
In commenting on the result of the recent Grand
National Steephechase, London Sporting Life says:
"The scene which succeeded the victory of Wild Marie from Forneo has rarely been equalled and almost
haffler description. There was an extraordinary demon-tration when Mr. Joseph Widger rode back to the
weighting enclosure. weighing chelosure."

Fingusonas, Ala. April 7.—Hayden Dorgan, a wealthy horse owner from California, yesterday purchased the grounds and buildings of the Birmingham fair Association. The race track, already one of the least in the Fouth, will be put in Instectase condition, nonmorphic potential racing points. It is the purpose of the new owner to secure membership for this city in the Southwestern Bacing Circuit, and to hold meetings here regularly, beginning next fall. A large number of race horse will also be wintered here. Desterday's deal involved \$12,500.

Will Match Choynekl Against Jim Hall-Barry Will Fight Country

Curcago, April 7 .- " Parson" Davies has deposited \$500 with W. J. Davis in support of a graposition to match Joe Chovaski against Jim Hall for a finish light at catch weights, Marquis of Queensberry rules, at any responsible club to be mutually agreed upon, for from \$1,000 to \$2,500 a side, the contest to take place not earlier than four or later than six weeks from signing articles. In the event of the club not signing articles. In the event of the club not desiring the men to make a side bet, Davies is willing to have the contest for the purse alone, the winner to take all.

The "Parson" is also anxious to match Jimmy Barry of Chicago against Johnny Connors of New York for from \$1,000 to \$2,500 a side and a purse. He sent a challenge to the latter at the Seaside Club in New York yesterday, and fu support of it deposited \$500 with W. J. Davis.

Looks Like a Fight Between Lavigne and

After a good deal of talk and bickering there is possible chance that Young Griffo and Kid Lavigne will come together before long in the ring. Lavigne is decidedly anxious to box Griffo. ring. Lavighe is declatedly anxious to box Grillo. Hughey Behan, the Australian's manager, in-formed TiteSun reporter yesterday that he had been offered quite an inducement from the At-lantic A. C. of Brooklyn for a lifteen-round bout between his man and Lavigne, and that he would, without doubt, accept. Behan further said that articles of agreement were now on their way to Lavigne for the latter to sign.

dack Bates Whips Barney Murray. Jack Sates of the Brooklyn A. C., and Barney Murray of New York faught to a finish with akin-tight gloves in a barn just on the outskirts of Woodside on Saturday night for a purse subscribed by the specta-tors, amounting to just \$25, and a reported side wager of \$25 a side. Jack Mace. Ridgewood A. C., was the referee. Rurray was a trifle the heavier. It was the liveliest kind of a slugging bout. Murray started out to make the most of disextra weight, but he met a facce two-handed puncher in Bates, who landed left and right on Murray's wind and chest. Not reliabing this kind of treatment, Murray smashed his manual wind the sixth found falses began to grow the fact of the sixth round falses began to an inclusion of treatment, Murray's wind and chest, he are the false began to small representative of the sixth round falses began to small representative of the sixth round falses began to small representative of the sixth round falses began to small representative of the sixth round falses began to small representative points with the round false began to small representative the seventh around but was fast losing strength. In the ninth round a sharp right on the similar being seventh around a sharp right on the similar below sevenths. of \$25 a side. Jack Mare, Hidgewood A. C., was the

Fencing by Prof. Senac's Pupils.

The friends and pupils of Prof. Regis Scnac gave a fencing exhibition for his benefit at the rooms in the Broadway Theatre building on Saturday night. Among the well-known fencers who competed were: Miss Bernice James, Prof.

WITH THE TROTTER AND PACER. Active Preparations Being Made All Atons

Nearly all the trainers who are going to make Fleetwood Park their headquarters this season are now at the track and will soon be at work getting their trotters and pacers ready for the spring campaign. Not for many years past have the stable accommodations been so taxed as they are at present to make room for the flyers. By the time the few remaining recruits put in an appearance there will scarcely be a vacant box stall on the grounds, so great is the number

of harness racers in training this year.

Within the past week Edwin Bither, George H. Martin, John Daly, and Eugene Mackey have moved into summer quarters, while John Kelly, Frederic Bowne, and some other drivers are yet to arrive Bither came from Pittsfield, Mass., few days ago, bringing with him seven horses as a pucious of the public stable which he and E. C. Walker will handle at Fleetwood this season. As the trainer and driver of the first 2:10 trotter, Jay-Eye-See, and of Phallas, 2:1334, and Kremlin, 2:07%, both of whom held the champion records for trotting stallions in their day, Bither is one of the best known reinsmen the country. He trained horses for the late Jerome I. Case of Racine, Wis., with great success for many years, bringing out Phallas and Jay-Eye-See while there, and later taking charge of William Russell Allen's string at l'ittsfield, where he developed and drove Kremlin to his record. Bither already has a number of good horses to work with this year, and he will have others in a short time. Those now in his stable are Colonel Owen, 2:1545, by Spink's Clark Chief; Sam Hill, 2:2044, by Wilkes's Spirit, Jr.; Albert Darling, 2:2144, a pacer by Nutparch; Lynne Hel, 2:2754, by Saint Bel; Bither, 2:2854; a nd Ouota, 2:3045, by Chastelard, The lastnamed trotter, a tall, plain, but speedylooking stallion is regarded as very promising. Bither is the first of Kremlin 2:0754, and Ouota, 2:3046, by Chastelard, The lastnamed trotter, a tall, plain, but speedylooking stallion is regarded as very promising. Bither is the first of Kremlin's get that has been trained. He is a neat, finely turned youngater, and is booked for a record below 2:20 in his turee-year-old form. He was gelded last month. Lynne Bel is two years older and a good many seconds faster than Hither, it is said. Colonel Owen, a lank, ungainly, ramskackle sort of horse to look upon, has been for two years past one of the biggest winners and most consistent trotters in the Eastern circuits, and he is likely in the hands of Bither to continue to give a good account of himself.

John Daly's stable includes the fast four-year-old pacer Lucre, 2:2345, by William L.; Kdith, 2:284, by Stephen A. Douglas; Folly, a bay mare by Stamboul that trotted in 2:224 last season; Little Jimmle, by Middletown, who has shown 2:2054; Addle S., a green five-year-old, by Kentucky Wilkes; Stormy Mist, a four-year-old, by Bayonne Prince, that trotted at Fleetwood last season in 2:26; Golden Eagle, a chestnut colt by Repetition, and Col. Tom, a bay gelding by Volney, son of Volunteer.

George H. Martin has a number of young trotters belonging to J. B. Duke. Eugene Mackey is working Tansy D., 2:29, by Stephen A. Douglas, and a bay mare by Favorite Wilkes, Young Mackey was formerly with Thomas Canary, who has a breeding farm and about fifty testers and pacers near New Brunswick, N. J. Last season employer and employee had a falling out, and Mackey, before he left the farm, surr already has a number of good horses to work with this year, and he will have others in a

One of these mares, Smilax, by Sidney, out of One of these mares, Smilax, by Sidney, out of thy, 2:31146, by Buccaneer, Canary sold to Alex. Newberger, who started her in three or four races late last season, giving her a mark of 2:2346 before he discovered her condition. In October she paced the Fleetwood track in 2:13348. Smilax is expected to foal at any time now, but nobody except Mackey knows the patentity of her colt.

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Secretary E. S. Hedges was among the few visitors at the track yesterday, having just returned from a trip to Kentucky, where he has been for two weeks passlooking after the interests of the Haltimore. Philadelphia, and New York spring circuit. He reports that quite a number of Kentucky trainers and trotters will be on hand for the opening at Baltimore. May 7, and go through to the finish at Albany on June 28, "Gil" Curry, who has a great stable at Lexington, will, it is said, make entries in nearly all the slow classes and in some of the fast once as well. Hedges says that Curry's horse Murat, by Director, is looked upon in Kentucky as the most promising green one in the country. It is known that Murat showed about 2:12 last year, but it is now believed that this is no measure of his speed. R. S. Strader is another Kentucky turfman who will go through the spring circuit in the East. Secretary Hedges says he has a green one that is almost as good as Murat; a handsome stallion by Empire Wilkes, out of Kitty Cuyler, that is reported to have shown a mile in 2:13 last year. A. C. Pennock, who has Mambrino Queen, 2:134, Gertrude, 2:12, Reveril, 2:144, and other fast trotters by Elyria in his stable, will likewise go through the Eastern spring circuit.

TROTTING FOR RICH STAKES.

Shadeland and Delmonia Wine the James Gordon Bennett Grand International, NICE, April 7 .- This was the second day of the international harness race meeting. The James Gordon Bennett Grand International was trotted for, 8,000 francs going to the winner, 2,500 to second, 1,500 to third, and 500 to fourth horse. Length of course 1,000 metres. F. Kurz's Blue Belle won the first heat in 3:02; F. Kurz's Rywood was second, in 3:04%; Mattle, third, 3:03; Shadeland and Delmonia fourth.

3:00.

The second heat raulted as follows: Herr Fleischmann's Shadeland and Delmonia won in 3:04; Valkyr, second, 3:04 1-5; Spofford, third, 3:04; Valkyr, second, 3:04 1-5; Spofford, third, 3:05; Shattle, fourth, 3:05 1-5; Mattle, dirid, 3:05; Blue Belle, second, 3:05 1-5; Mattle, third, 3:05; Sho Belle, second, 3:05 1-5; Mattle, third, 3:05; Spofford, fourth, 3:00 1-5.

The Prix du Midl was for horses born or bred in France; distance, three kilometres; prizes, 1,000 francs to first, 600 to second, 3:50 to third, and 200 to fourth. Nougat won in 5:102-5; Lambin was second, Java third, and Miss Helyett fourth. rett fourth.

The Consolation race was for prizes of 300, 150, 100, and 70 francs; distance, three kilometres. The French horse Espoir won, Othello was second, and Sarah third.

All the Purses Declared Off for the Terre Haute Meetings.

TERRE HAUTE, April 7.-The two trotting associations have declared off all the purses for race meetings, Aug. 5 to 10 and the first week in October. The entries for both closed last Monday. The entries for the four \$5,000 purses for each meeting fell far short of what was expected. The associations will offer new purses this week, entries for which will close June 1. It is thought the conditions for the new catries will not be so exacting as for the ones just declared off.

Baseball Games Yesterday. CINCINNATI, April 7 .- The Cincinnati and Indianapo

Hs baseball teams played an exhibition game to day before 2.650 persons. The score:
Cincinnati 32 8 8 9 9 2 2 014
Indianapolis 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Hatteries—Parrott and Spies: Cross and McFarland. Evansville, April 7.—The Cleveland and Evansville teams of the National and Southern leagues played to day in a drizzling rain. Attendance, 500. Secre:

Buseball Notes.

Locusents, April 7. The Louisville Reserves were efeated toolay by the Rhodes Burfords, the crack ity League team, in a hot twelve-inning contest, by a core of 13 to 11. score of 13:10-11.

The Berkeley School team and the Riverdales met at Berkeley Oval on Saturday. Eleven limings were played. The game was called on account of darkness, with the score at 0 runs each. with the score at 9 runs each.

The Viola baselali team wants to arrange a game with the Raymond Jr.'s for Sunday, April 14, at Weehawken. Address Silened J. Bonovan, captain, an North Moore street, New York etty.

Elpinsceros, April 7.—Charles S. Yeung, manager of the Cornell Baselall Association, denice that he was at Pittsburgh collecting evidence which would prove altman, the star pitcher of the Princeton Icam, to be a professional. a professiona.

The Flushings would like to hear from the managers of the Bridgeport, New Haven, Meriden, and Danbury ciubs. They will play the Bridgeport. Club at Bridgeport on Good Friday, if desirable, Address J. J. McLaughlin, 135 Avenue D. New York city. The Central Association of the Y M. C. A. of Prook-lyn have organized a baseball feam for the associa-tion of the association of the association of the association of the state of the s or 1. 26. C. A., DOZ FUHON street, Brooklyn.
LYNCHWIRG, April 7.—A special from Reanoke, Va.,
says: "Nearly 1,000 enthulastic 'nonters' wilnessed
a beautiful game between the Philadelphia Learne
team and the Reanokes yesteriay afternoon. For
seven innings the score was 2 to 0 in favor of the
visitors. The final score was 6 to 0 in favor of Philadelphia."

delphia."

The Ontario Raschail Club of Manhattanville have organized for the season with an exceptionally strong organized for the season with an exceptionally strong of town clubs offering suitable guarantees, the outer of town clubs offering suitable guarantees, the stario players are E. Schmitz, Messner, O'Shauzhnessy, Restun, Fijou, Suff, Fijoschaker, Howel, Middleton, Hinterhoff, and Orr. For games aidress F. B. Hutterhoff, manager, 114 West 13cd street, New York city.

To hus Futton on The Success. London the desired in Turn. hoff, manager, 114 West 12th street, New York city.

To the Fratien or The Six-Ser. I noticed in Time
Six that the Jaspers defected the Newark Baseball
(10th by a score of of to. I while to say that the Jaspers, after being allowed one of the impires, kicked
against the ruling of the Newark's unpire in the sixth
inning and left the field with the score is to of in their
favor. The Newark's had three men on bases, with mo
one out. The unpiler gave them more than the requilar time to come back, but they refused, so he gave
the game to the Newark's by Uot. The Newark Cuti
refused to pay the guarantee money, as the Jaspers
falled to fill their contract by playing the game out.

Charlins Seith, Manager of the Newark's.

New York vs. Columbia, at the Polo Grounds. Roanoke vs. Murray Hills, at Roanoke, Vs. Brown vs. Hoston Culversity, at Providence. Allantown vs. Lehlen, at Bittersville, Ps. Georgetown vs. Butgors, at Westington.

CUP DEFENDER LOOMS UP.

PROSPECTS ARE THAT SHE WILL BE

AN ENLARGED ALERION. The New Boat Is Being Rapidly Framed A Section of the Stern Has Been Placed in Position-The Big Mainsail Is Being Laid Out at the Herreshoff Shops Launch of the Steam Yacht Duquesne.

BRISTOL, April 7.—The new cup defender has

grown amazingly in a week. Frames have arrived from the bending room on Burnside street to the south construction shop, where the new boat is having her bones set up. As fast as they are brought down workmen set them up, and the result is that the frames are getting shorter. This demonstrates that they are to be used on the bow, for that is the direction in which the frames are being set up. When they get to the shop the hig doors are swung open to admit them, and it takes some little time to get them From the top of the lead keel the frames run

nearly to the ceiling, while across the shop they extend nearly the whole width. The frames are all set up on the keel plate, and the past couple of days has seen a section of the stern placed in position. This shows more cutting away of the wetted surface at that part of the underbody than was ever seen in any previous boats of the Herreshoffs, and demonstrates that the new bont will in all probability be an enlarged Alerion, the fin keel principle being brought out by the sharp curve which the stem takes to the forward water line. Eight of the frames forward of the keel plate are now up and the men have several more on the floor that will be in position in a few days. Both the forward part of the stern and also stern post are expected to arrive at the same time. A lot of manganese bronze plates arrived last Friday. They are shorter lengths than the first ones, but look as though they were slightly thicker than the plates that have come here in previous lots. They came from the Cramp Metal ompany of Philadeiphia in a car of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. A number of angle from also arrived last week from Allentown. Pa.

At the factory of the National India Rubber Company eight men are at work on the salls for the cup defender. Sailmaker Hathaway of the Herreshoft shops is laying out the big mainsail. The sails for the Isolde are also being finished at this place. Several men were told on Saturday that their services were not required any longer, and it is rumored that they were suspected of giving out information in regard to the new cup beat. An employee who shows any desire to know anything about the boat is kept under surveillance, and if there is the slightest evidence that he is meddling, or inquiring, or looking after work on the new boat which has no bearing on his own work, he is set down as one of those whose services are not really required.

The steam yacht Duquesne, built by the Herreshoffs for Theodore Hostetter of Pittsburgh, was launched yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The new boat is 130 feet over all, 110 feet water line, 15 feet beam, and 3½ feet draught. Her stein, sternpost, and keel are of white oak. The planking is o'yellow pine below the water line and white pine above. The decks are of write pine. day that their services were not required any

are of white pine. an 20-rater Isolde was rigged yesterday and taken out to her moorings. OPINION OF THE VALKYRIE III.

She is Likely to Be a Better All-around Boat thon the Allan.

GLASGOW, April 7.-The United Press corre spondent had an interview to-day with a Clyde boat builder who stands very near to Watson, the yacht designer. The builder has seen as much of Velkyrie III, as has been completed. As to the manning of the new yacht, he said that both Capt. Cranfield and Capt. Sycamore had been engaged by Lord Dunrayen, and he did not know which one would be in charge. Clyde yachtsmen, he said, did not think that Cranfield and Sycamore were an ideal team, although Cranfield was a finished belmsman and Syca more was a smar; enough all-around sailor. As far as experts who had got glimpses of the Valkyrie III. in her incomplete state could

judge, she was likely to be a better all-around sont than the Ailsa. Probably she would not be quite so slippery as the Ailsa in light winds, but she would be better in a breeze. Her larger displacement combined with her heavier and deeper keel would give her more stability. The wetted surface of Valkyrie III, would probably equal the Alisa's, but her sail area doubtless would be less. The fact that the Ailsa and Valkyrie III.

The fact that the Alisa and Valkyric III, would meet only in the Clyde regatta fertnight, the builder said, would lessen the former's chances of being sent to America to contest for the America's tup. As the time would be short and the racing would be confined to one neighborhood, it would be easy to find excusse for the Valkyric III, in case she should be beaten a trifle by the Alisa. The weather might slib e of one kind and flukes might occur. It would be altogether very difficult for the Alisa to establish conclusively under the circumstances that

one kind and flukes might occur. It would be altogether very difficult for the Alisa to establish conclusively under the circumstances that she was the faster boat of the two, even if she should really prove to be a little in advance of the Valkyrie III.

Moreover, Lord Dunraven was exceptionally popular with yachtsmen throughout the United Kingdom. He had done so much for sport in general, and for yachting in particular, that nobody desired to see Mr. Walker, owner of the Alisa, snatch from him the honor of contesting the cap races, to say nothing of winning from him the cun. The Alisa, however, was not the speedlest boat in every kind of weather. Although a wonder in light winds, she was not equal to the Britannia in a good breeze.

In speaking briefly of the 20-rater Niggra, which the Herreshoffs have built for Howard Gould, Watson's friend said that the only new boat able to meet her would be probably the one huilding at Kiel for the German Emperor. It was only fair to Watson to say, he added, that the Emperor had not allowed him to design an extreme boat, and therefore the result would not be the best that Watson could do.

The Vigilant's Bonts, Extra Spars, and

Salls Coming Over on the Paris. LONDON, April 7. The steamship Paris, which sailed from Southampton for New York yesterday, had on board the Vigilant's boats, extra spars, and sails.

Mariem Yacht Club's Regatta. The racing season on Long Island Sound will be in augurated on May 30 by the Harlem Yacht Club with an open regatts, and to-day a circular of instruction and sailing directions will be sent to clubs who have been invited to take part in the regatta. The follow ing classifications have been made by the Regatts

Committee:
Class A. schooners 5th feet and over; class B. schooners the feet and over; class B. schooners made rob feet; class C. catin stoops, cutters, and yawte 62 feet and over 5th feet; class B. catin stoops, cutters, and yawte 62 feet; class B. catin stoops, cutters, and yawte 5th feet and over 5th feet; class B. catin stoops, cutters, and yawte 5th feet and over 5th feet; class 5th catin stoops, cutters, and yawte 5th feet and over 2th feet; class 5th catin stoops, cutters, and yawte 5th feet and over 2th feet; class 5th, catin stoops, cutters, and yawte 5th feet and over 2th feet; class 5th, open 10 and main said 5th feet and over 2th feet; class 5th, open cat-rigged yachts over 2th feet; class 5th, open cat-rigged yachts over 2th feet; class 5th, open cat-rigged yachts 2th feet and over 1th feet; class 5th, open cat-rigged yachts 2th feet and over 1th feet; class 5th, open cat-rigged yachts 1th feet and over 1th feet; class 5th, open cat-rigged yachts 2th feet and over 1th feet; class 5th, open cat-rigged yachts 1th feet and over 1th feet; class 5th, open cat-rigged yachts 1th feet and over 1th feet; class 5th, open cat-rigged yachts 1th feet and over 1th feet; class 5th, open cat-rigged yachts 1th feet and over 1th feet; class 5th, open cat-rigged yachts 1th feet and over 1th feet; class 5th, open cat-rigged yachts 1th feet class 5th feet c

and ever 2 feet, class 0, open cat rigged yachts 20 feet and over 17 feet; class V, open cat-rigged yachts 17 feet siid under.

The starting and finishing line for all classes will be an imaginary line between the pilot house of a steamball at the license of a steamball at the license for classes A, B, C, P, E, E, R, and II will be from an imaginary line to and around a stakehoat anchored off in the direction of Big Tom buoy. The course for classes A, B, C, P, E, E, R, and II will be from an imaginary line to and around a stakehoat anchored inside of Throng's Neek, keeping the same to port in rounding and returning directly to the limits around its through the same to port in rounding and returning directly to the limits include. Distance twenty nauffed miles.

For classes of and P the conne will be the same, except that the yachts pass around old Hon buoy, keeping the same to port in rounding and thence directly that fine classes is and P the conne will be there exist the Buisbing line. Distance about twelve nautical miles. For classes I, E, E, E, A, and N there will be a straightfaway course direct to matthing and thence directly lack to the finishing line. Distance sixteen nautical miles.

The Olympic Yacht Club Rendy for Bustness.
The Olympic Yacht Club of South Brooklyn have

made big preparations for the coming season. Nearly all the members are owners of small boats which are moored in the Eric Rasin. The regular annual regatia of the chib will take piace early in June. The newly elected officers of the chib are; stepare floward, Commodore; Edward Wolf, Vice-Commodore; John Senstrum, Hear Commodore; Adrew Oberhofer, Secretary; George Lutz, Financhi Secretary; Frederick Bohland, Recording Secretary; George Lutz, Financhi Secretary; Frederick Bohland, Recording Secretary; Wilnim Dament, Treusurer; Frederick Leiner, Sergean; at Arms, Charles Deakin, Measurer; James McNamara, Fleet Capitali.

Yachting News of Interest. A sea wall is being built about the Horseshoe Harbound nouse at Larchmont. It was badly damaged last C. Oliver Iselin refused to allow the New Rochelle Yaciat Club to remove the bathing and other buildings from Echo Island last week, claiming they belonged to the Island.

to the island.

The Corinthian Mosquito Fleet will have a meeting on the evening of April 15 at the Murray Hill Hotel. Objects are to provide for a sleward to have charge of Harrison, leading and to regulate the courses for the coming year. A resolution regarding the admission fee will also be acted upon.

ENGLISH TACHTING NEWS. What Is Thought of Allsa's Performances

Said to Be Overcanvased. The Field of March 30, in speaking of the Sa-

tanita-Valkyrie collision case, says: The Satanita-Valkyrie collision appeal case is being ought out in the law courts pretty much on the lines on which we have from time to time discussed it; but the argument that Satanita, under the Y. R. A. rule. was responsible for all actual damage wrongfully done, does not seem to have been made the most of. The contention is that damage in the Y. R. A. rules meant such as the owner is legally responsible for un-der the Merchant Shipping act, but the fact seems to have been overlooked that the Y. R. A. this year have only put that interpretation on their own rules by only plat that interpretation on their own roles by law reoverable." Of course interest in the case is largely discounted by the fact that it is not really a fight between owners, but letween underwriters and one side or the other must in the rud hear the loss. If the yach had not been issured, it would have been a very serious matter for the owner of the vessel sunk. The same paper in speaking of the Alisa's vic-ory over the Britannia on March 23, at Nice,

tory over the Britannia on March 23, at Nice, says:

Referring to the racing, we consider that the Alica had a fair light weather trial, and truly she save litistannia a lante of her quality. It was an astomatingly fine performance of the new cutter, as she ready beat the Britannia content of the new cutter, as she ready beat the Britannia content in the highest state of the same transition of an hour up to the time the Britannia got lung up to a calm nearly these quarrers of an hour up to the time the Britannia got hung up to a calm near the last mark. Alisa has the most beautiful setting maintain we have ever seen on a big vessel, which the ready her care, every one was eagerly looking forward to seeing the looks matched in a look of the same that the same tracked in a very shoot. In the last weather came under notice in A very shoot. In light weather came under notice in the new hoat Luciole II, built at Bordeaux from a French design. She is something like a butcher's tray, we should budge, in section, with a lot of sheer and little freeboard annishing, and, like all the native toats, she has a large sail plan. She went skimming away like swallows wings from the St. Marcial, Rolla, and Dakotal, but we takey a very different tale would have to be fold if the new craft had a trial with the Herreshoff in a pipe-up treeze and slop of sea.

The same paper, in speaking of the Alisa's de-feat on March 27, says:

Herreshoft in a pipe-up treeze and slop of sea.

The same paper, in speaking of the Alisa's defeat on March 27, says:

We saw the Alisa and Britannia in opposition for the first time in a strong breeze and little top of sea. The new boat did not go through the orderal sangfactority, and was headen it minutes 45 occounds by the Britainia in actual time. There is much to be said in regard to matters which happened and brought about the result, and we will begin by staining that both vessels were prepared for a light weather stringle at the outset. The breeze kept freshening from soon after the start, but shortly arter midday it came with the rush of a white squaid, and from that time it is undefined that the Alisa was overpressed with canvas, and in fact could not be properly salied in consequence. She was bandled plackly and well and after the scoond ground. Alisa was overpressed with canvas, and in fact could not be properly salied in consequence. She was bandled plackly and well and after the second ground. It was redefed own or salited jibs would have meant giving the lightannia the lead, and the latter, with a sail plan 1,000 square feet less than that of the new cutter, could walk off with her stiff comparatively confortably.

Alisa had an unitarky day all through. It was elected that the should so away soon after the gym, gaid directly she had crossed the line she was lung up in a calm for about twelve minutes later, then came with a breeze, and had the amount of then maned to be credit, and was also quite close to her opponent. Directly the breeze was evenly served out. the Alian twisted away to wholward in quite thimitable cryle, and, after having completed about seven miles of the course, had live minutes lead; she then had a marrowing wind coving home, while intramia took what proved to be the breeze of the day, and while the Alias had the course, had live minutes lead; she then had a marrowing wind coving home, while intramia to so speciality to windward, owing to being over pressed, and had in entire

The Field also says that the Captain of the Lasea, American racing schooner, hauled up at Fay & Co. syard, Northam, arrived at South-ampton last week in the American line steamer ampton hat week in the American line steamer Berlin, and the cook and steward came over with the crew of the Vigilant, arriving on Wednesday. The schooler has commenced to fit out, and the remainder of her crew are expected shortly. She will return to New York when her outfit is completed. Fuy & Co. have packed her big racing spars in readiness to be forwarded by the American line steamer New York, which leaves Southampton on April 6 for the United States.

BUSY OARSMEN ON THE BARLEM. Crews Fewer than Usual, but Those Affont Work Hard.

The gloomy sky and cold wind had a rather discouraging effect upon Harlem oarsmen yesterday, and only the most enthusiastic appeared upon the river. The greatest activity was shown by the clubs at the upper end, the Atalanta, Dauntless, and Union.
The glory of "Sculler's row" seems largely to

have departed since the railroad people began working on the new bridge there, the temporary working on the new bridge there, the temporary structure being both difficult and dangerous to pass under at high water. The absence of the four clubs who were compelied to move from the row also renderes it much quieter.

At the nouse of the Ataianta Boat Club, Capt. Byrne and Licut, Wotherspoon spent the afternoon in trying a crew for their senior cight. The candidates have been reduced to thirteen, from whom the crew will soon be selected. They are now rowing in the tellowing order: Row, Phillips, Wenige, and Smith 2, Saxias; 3, J.J. Bennow and Gailland 4, Sanders and Leville 5, Wester now rowing in the tellowing order; Row, Phillips, Wenige, and Smith; 2, Saxias; 3, J.J. Demissor and Galiliard; 4, Saxias; 3, J.J. Demissor and Galiliard; 4, Saxias; 3, J.J. Demissor and Collingham; 7, Hughes; stroke, 11. H. Wolherspoon, Jr.; coxswain, Eddle J. Byrne, The Lone Star Beat Crub had a number of boats out, including a four-oared gag, a double, and three singles. An eight-bared large was also taken out. The four-oared gag crew is in regular training now. It is made up of E. J. Keller, haw, Harry Keller, 2; De Witt Cohen, 3, and Gus Hofer, Siroke, In the singles were Leon Meyer and lien Minzeshelmer, both juniors, and Walter Goodkind, intermediate. The latter is also rowing with Ren Graber as an intermediate double crew.

The club house is now in excellent condition. The boats have all been reditted and varnished, and Janitor James Mulheara has built two birit and handsome skiffs fifteen feet in length, which form a desirable addition to the club fleet.

None of the members of the Empire Boat Club.

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None of the members of the Empire Boat Club were out yesterday, but they expect to get to work soon. Michael Mulheam, who is training for the senior singles in the Harlem regatta, is at present the only member of the club who has began work. The Empires will make application for membership in the Harlem Association at the next meeting, and will probably enter several crews in its regatta.

The Dauntless Howing Cinb was represented by Tucker and McNut, Rosenheim and McFadyen, and the Josephthal brothers, all of whom are training for the junior cloubles. The Unions sent an eight up the river, and were also represented by several singles.

From the Harlem Rowing Club were Nagle and Hawkins, who will row as a senior double crew. Hawkins will also row single as a senior. The Metropolitans had out two double girs and a single, and several singles were out from the Wyanokes.

Proposition for Two College Boat Races at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7 .- A University of Pennsylvania man said yesterday that a member of Councils Fourth of July Committee had made preparations which might result in there made preparations which might result in there being two eight-cared college hoat races rowed at this city this season. The proposition is that Councils will pay the training expenses of the Cornell, Columbia, and Pennsylvania eights for two weeks if they will row their four-mile race on the Delaware River at Torresdale on July 1, and also row a one-and-a-half-mile race in the Cup and People's Regatta on the Schuylkill River on July 4.

The Yale Crew Induige in Bard Spins, NEW HAVES, April 7.-George Adee, John Rogers, and Josh Hartwell coached the Yale crew vesterday afternoon. They made no changes, but put the crew through several hard, short spins. Rain fell most of the time during short spins. Rain fell most of the time during the practice, Capt. Armstrong says that the graduate coachers for the Easter recess will be Hartwell, Rogers, and Bolton. The crew will remain here until Easter Sunday, when they will have three days' vacation.

Alex Moffat and Miss Madeline Spratt Will Be Married Next Monday. PRINCETON, April 7.—Alex Moffat, Princeton's

famous full back, is to be married. Many of the Princeton alumni have received the following Mrs. Douglas Armour requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her slater. Madeline Spratt, to Mr. Alex Moffat, Monday, April 15, 1895, at So'clock, St. George's Church, Toronto, Canada.

Brooklyn's Flyfishers' Club.

A number of Brooklyn sportsmen have organized

the Flyfishers' Club, and it is their intention to locate a club house either at Henryvide, Pa. or near some of the noted front streams in Sullivan county. The club will be limited to twenty-five in tobers. The following have thus far been currelled:
Grancille W. Harman, George J. Jackson, R. D. Bothins, Charles A. Eryan, Lody Smith, F. W. Seymon, E. B. Rice, Dr. F. S. Howard, J. D. Adams, K. I. Clark, Dr. Ernest Palmer, A. H. Watson, C. G. Levison, A. C. Fitzpatrick, R. S. Sayre, C. E. Boynton, Henry C. Wells, David S. Wells, and James Rice, Jr.

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Heferee-James H. Grant, Glendale -Lilward H. Bubler for Peerless A. C. J Jr., for Woodsde A. C. Goals-To-Leroy, Cannon, Lawrence, Williams.

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Referee - William H. Parker, Bay View A. C. Lines nen - Patrick J. O'Neill, for Atlantic A. C.; Jordan W

HASSETON A. C., S. RIDGEWOOD A. C., 2.

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Referee Andrew J. MacDonald, Empire A. C. Lines-men Peter K. O'Drien, for Hamuton A. C., Harry W. Ryan, for Ridgewood A. C. Goals-Reynolds, Ren-nessey, Lamont, Shaugnessey, Carter.

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... Half backs

... Forwards ...

Referee-Henry P. Schneider, Bushwick, A. C. Lines men-Henry P. Counactford for day View A. C., James W. Bennett for citymple A. C.

The Badminton Club held its second tourns

ment on Saturday afternoon on the club's courts in the armory of the Berkeley School, West

Forty-fourth street, near Fifth avenue. The handsome prizes were presented by Mrs. F. J.

de Peyster, Mrs. A. Newbold Morris, Mrs. Wil-

liam Rhinelander, and Mrs. John A. King, The

liam Rhinelander, and Mrs. John A. King. The beis were imide up as follows:

Miss Clarke and J. J. Vatable against Miss Alice Harriman and Mr. Spencer: Miss Barmard and Mr. Ferriary against Miss turner and Mr. R. Neeser: Miss Santorian and Mr. Systems and Mr. R. Neeser: Miss Santorian and Mr. R. Neeser: Miss Santorian Mr. R. Neeser: Miss Santorian and Mr. R. Smith: Miss Henry and Mr. C. Landnie and Mr. E. Smith: Mr. Birmwell against Miss. I creat and Mr. E. Smith: Miss Henry and Mr. C. Landnie against Mr. E. Smith: Miss Henry and Mr. C. Landnie against Mr. Graves and pariner: Miss M. Clarkson and Mr. Bryce against Mr. A. Vatable and pariner: Miss Hallins and Mr. C. Callattin against Mrs. Paris and Mr. Tever and Miss Andre Lavingston against Mr. Clarkson and Mr. Graves and Miss Alice Harriman: Miss I. Clarkson and Mr. Graves and Mirray Strong against Miss Elizabeth Lavingson and Mirray Strong against Miss Elizabeth Lavingson and Mirray Strong against Howless and Mr. Reichnel. Mr. Miss A. Sands and Mr. Livingston, Miss A. Sands and Mr. Livingston, Miss A. Sands and Mr. Livingston, Miss Alice Miss A. Sands and Mr. Livingston, Miss Alice

Sands and Mr. Richard.
Miss. A. Sands and Mr. Livingston, Miss Alice
Harriman and Mr. Trever Miss I. Graham; and
John T. Wainwright, Miss E. B. Sands and Mr.
Richard were the victorious sets at the close of
the tournament, and these will play the final
games next Saturday afternoon.

Capt. Hickon Testing the Candidates,

dates for the team. All the runs were closely contested. P. W. Crane of Montelair, N. J., won the half-mile run with a handicap of twen-ty-two yards. Time, 2 minutes 24-5 seconds. The one-mile run was won by Edward S. Brack-ett of Hartford, with a handleap of twenty

yards. Time, 4 minutes 47 seconds. B. R. Hinkley of Northampton was second. The one-mile walk was won by F. C. Thrail of Detroit, scratch. Time, 7 minutes 37 3-5 seconds.

Corporal Stevens Wins the Seventh's Sharpshooters' Match.

The sharpshooters' match which was decided on the

Seventh Regiment range on Saturday night brought out quite a number of markamen and some remarka-bly high scores were made. The conditions called for

seven shots standing and seven prone at the 200 and

500 yard ranges, unlimited entries, highest score on the first entry to count. The match was won by Corporal A. Sievens of Company F, with a score of 69. Summary:

Private Scotleid's Kiffe Honors.

ty-second Regiment last Saturday night Private Sci

field of Company B carried off first honors, with score of 65. Following are the scores:

A shooting match at live birds has been arranged between Capt. John L. Brewer and Aaron Kayhart of Fairling. N. J. It will take place at Pine Brook. N. J. Capt. Brewer and Aaron Kayhart of Fairling. N. J. It will take place at Pine Brook. N. J. Capt. Construction of Cod. Side, Long Island rules to govern.

J. B. S., Winthrop Club. Springfield. There is nothing in the rules of noof to proved the shot you describe. Fush shots are allowed. A push shot is a stroke where the care commence to be in contact with the best of the contact with the shot is a stroke where the care commence to be in contact with the best of the shot in the shot is a stroke where the care commence to be in contact with the shot is a sallowable in peace of the motibards.

ELIZABETH, April 6.—The rivalry between the piecon shots of this city and Parinteled shift continues and to day the Platinized marksher accorden. George Springer Side of the Platinized marksher accorden. Course Springer won the seventherd sweepshase when followed with a straight score.

The open townsarran of the Boston Shooting Association which will be only at Westington on Tareslay. Westingth Score and the terms of the creaks who previous and Puterson with testingth of the Spring to make the proposented by Tailord Harrick Oblever, Henry, and Kenny, and New Jersey by Van Oyze, Apgar, feller, v. Smith, and Hotar Longerical and Hissachusetts have capted a Fronz trains. The shooting will be enturity at artificial largets.

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New Haven, April 7.- Capt. Hickok of the Yale athletic team yesterday held track games to decide on the strength of the leading cand -

W. Heinnett for Olympia A. C.
The standing of the clubs to date is as follows;
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Another Series of Games Played, but No Change in the Clubs' Standing, CAUSE A SENSATION AMONG RIDGE-No material change occurred in the standing of the twelve teams that are competing in the championship tournament of the Long Island Suburban Footbal

WOOD FOOTBALL PLAYERS. clatton at the close of yesterday's games, the fif-She Resents an Assault on Her Brother Patrick, and Chases President O'Brien of the Mitchels-Another Lively Squabble Over the Gaelle A. A. Champlonship

MISS BUCKLEY'S FISTS

-The Kickham Team Claims the Title. At one time during the football game between the Mitchels and Kickhams yesterday afternoon at Wallace's Ridgewood Park, it looked as though somebody would get hurt. It was the deciding game for the football championship of the Gaelic A. A. and excitement was at a high tension. Miss Buckley, who figured conspicuously at a game between these two teams a few weeks ago, was in evidence again yesterday. She espoused the cause of her brother, Pat, who is Captain of the Kickhams.

Miss Buckley did not throw a stone this time; she relied upon her fists. The centre of her attack was John O'Brien, President of the Mitchels, who has the reputation for being a good-natured and quiet man. Miss Buckley was vexed because during the game O'Brien, who was a spectator, rushed upon the field and endeavored to interfere with the cantain of the Kickbens. the was about to strike one of the Mitchel players. Buckley claims that O'Brien struck ifn upon the head with something that looked like brass knuckles. O'Brien admitted that he hit Buckley, but says he did it with his fist, and that he injured his hand from the force of the blow. After the game Buckley's sister sailed into O'Brien right and left. The latter, however, kept out of the irate woman's way and escaped unharmed. The game itself was interesting. It resulted

n a victory for the Mitchels by 4 points to nothing. The Kickhams say that they won. They contend that when they met the Mitchels recently the ball collaised in the last half, and that the half had just two minutes more to go. Although the Gaelle Council ordered the teams to blay the game over again, the Kickhams took it for granted yesterday that all that was necessary to win was to play just two minutes, which they did, At the end of that time they claimed the game. The Mitchels disputed the claim, Finally the Kickhams conclusied to give the Mitchels another chance. So another game was played, with the result as stated above.

The Kickhams any that they will get the champloaship. W. P. Pendergast, President of the club, has, through Lawyer N. J. O'Connell of this city, secured an injunction against all the Presidents of the clubs in the Gaelle A. A. restraining them from Interfering with their right to the championship. The Kickhams intend to compel the Gaelle A. A. to recognize them as the champions, several of the Presidents of the Gaelle A. A. to recognize them as the champions, several of the Presidents of the Gaelle A. A. to recognize them as the champions. Several of the Presidents of the Gaelle A. A. to recognize them as the champions. Several of the Presidents of the Gaelle A. A. to recognize them as the champions. contend that when they met the Mitchels re-

Kickhams. Positions.

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Scottish-Americans Kick the Only Goal. The Scottish-Americans of Newarl: tackled the Amer-icus A. A. at West Hoboken yesterday in the championship series of the National Association Football League. The Scots played a funny game all through, and at one time Joe Higgins took the ball out of "touch," and, after a long run and several tumbles, he scored a goal all by himself while the rest of the players looked on. The Scots' backs, however, did players looked on. The Scott Backs, nowever, and great work, and Wallace eventually scored the only goal made during the game, the Scottish-Americans thus winning by 1 goal to 0. Just as the referred whistle blow for time the Americanse claim to have scored a goal, and they are likely to protest the game on these grounds. The line up:

Scottish-Americans. Positions. Americans A.

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Football Notes.

The tie football game of last Christmas between the Yorkville A. A. and Ortole teams was played off on Saturday night at the Belmont Riding Academy. At F ten minutes hiny it was merely a question of row large a score the Yorkvilles would reft up. They won by 24 to 0.

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